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Wednesday

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XBOX Wednesdays

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: SCC: 2-070

Assistive Technology Fair

When: 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Where: SCC: Atrium

Dave Pack Speaks at SLCC

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: TB 203

Washington D.C. Internship Program Lunch and Learn

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center 225

Hispanic/Latino Club

When: 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: TRC: Senate Chambers

American Indian Student Leadership

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Involvement Center Rm 207

Academic Success Workshops

When: 10:00 am - 11:00 am
Where: TRC: STC 242

Equality Involvement Club Meeting

When: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Parlor B

Students For Choice SLCC

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: SCC: Student Life Conference Rm

Thursday

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What do you know about your Constitution?

When: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Where: TRC, SCC and Jordan Campuses
Disability Awareness Week
Keynote Speaker: Anna Beninati
When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Event Center

Black Student Union Club Meeting

When: 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center Rm 221

Washington D.C. Internship Program Lunch and Learn

When: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Center 225

Note-Taking Strategies

When: 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Where: TRC: STC Rm 225

Comedian Chris James

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Event Center

Forever Plaid

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: SCC: The Grand Theatre



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SLCC Volleyball vs. SLCC Alumni

When: 6:00 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Comedian Chris James

When: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Event Center

Forever Plaid

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Where: SCC: The Grand Theatre

Saturday

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Forever Plaid

When: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Where: SCC: The Grand Theatre

Monday

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Transfer Days

When: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Where: TRC: Student Events Hallway

Board Game Mondays

When: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: SCC: Rm 2-070

Tuesday

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SLCC Job Fair

When: 8:30 am - 2:00 pm
Where: TRC: LAC

Drama Club Social and Auditions

When: 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Where: SCC: Choir Room

For more information on these events, please visit www.globeslcc.com/calendar

Student's Showcase Life @ SLCC'

Be an Instagram Contest Winner - Gregory Enke "How Does Your Garden Grow" @South City Campus

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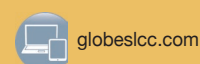
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Harsh reality for ambitious idea in the Center for Arts and Media

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Contributing Writer



Photo by Dave Pape

Cave automatic virtual environment, Univeristy Illinois.

Imagine a room that allows instructors and students to go through lessons in a virtual reality setting, one step short of Tron. Salt Lake Community College has an area in the South City Campus that was intended to be such a room.

The purpose of the room would have provided an immersive environment in which instructors would be able to demonstrate “complex and complicated ideas represented through virtual reality” as Assistant Professor Tyler Smith explains.

Simply put, it is possible that a student learning to build cars doesn’t have to start with an actual car engine in front of them. Instructors could use the room to interact with,

demonstrate, and even deconstruct a virtual car engine similar to Iron Man.

The room is located on the South-East end of the South City Campus next to the Film Sound Stage. The initial plans for this room (which was included in the Center for New Media project) began in 2008 after former SLCC President Bioteau was inspired by another college’s virtual reality capabilities.

Unfortunately, Dr. Bioteau was not able to be reached for a quote concerning the project. The approval and building of the so-called “Virtual Reality Cave” was delayed many times, and as of this article is mostly unfinished, leaving the promise of a sci-fi scholastic experience to degrade into a rather expensive storage room.

“SLCC doesn’t create content or software for virtual reality experiences. Lack of marketing and the cost to maintain such a room are also likely reasons for the delay in completion,” says Smith.

At this time the plan to finish the room

has stalled. Another downside to the Virtual Reality Cave is that students would not have time to learn how to operate the room in the short time most students spend enrolled at SLCC.

One initial idea for the Virtual Reality Cave was to turn it into a photo studio. Another possible use for the room could be to build a cyclorama, a large curved wall that creates no background allowing for green screen effects, for the photography, film, and television students to utilize.

“There’s not much we can do about the room now, but there are options to consider for the future,” says Smith.



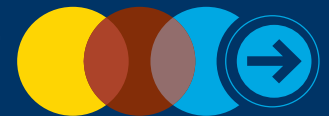
The ideal of the Virtual Cave use by students.



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The reality of “The Cave” is that it has become a large storage room.

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**September 16, 2015
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**September 17, 2015
1:00 PM
Student Center 207**

Join us for an information session on September 16 or 17 to learn more about SLCC’s Washington D.C. Internship program. Hear from past interns and program advisors, and get all your internship questions answered—all with a great slice of pizza!



Students have option for **escort to vehicle** after hours at SLCC

Jennifer Guzman

Contributing Writer

Salt Lake Community College wants the best for its students, not just academically, but also in safety.

Students who feel unsafe or uneasy about heading from the campus to their car, are able to contact an officer who will then escort them from inside the building until they are safe within their vehicle.

Ahmad Veradi, who is now the manager for Student Auxiliary Services at South City Campus, administered this program a few years ago for South City.

This service was directed towards students who took night classes, or stayed after hours requiring a trip from campus to car. During the programs peak, an average of four to five calls were made within a week for a police officer to escort an individual to their vehicle. As time passed, less and less calls were made, and the program had to be modified according to the needs of the students.

Although the program is not under an official director or employee, the service is still provided.

If a student feels there is a need for an escort, Varedi recommends calling Student Services and be directed to the Highway Patrol who will safely escort



Photo by Kim Higley

Officers on hand to serve as escorts to students walking to vehicle.

them from the building to their vehicle.

If you are in need of this service you can call the contact center at 801-957-4111 and an operator will assist you according to your campus.

Revamped cafe at South City Campus offers **new menu** items

Jennifer Guzman

Contributing Writer

The newly revamped Café at SLCC's South City Campus is equipped with a brand new menu and welcoming faces. The invigorating smell of espresso and the bright colors of the new Freshens Smoothie bar are the perfect in-between class pick me up.

Dee Leo, is the manager of the food service department at South City, which includes a convenience store and food court. The Café added items such as, espresso, Freshens Smoothies and Mexican food to their list of selections. Leo says that they have overhauled the menu to better serve SLCC's staff and



Photo by Kachina Choate

Freshens Smoothies now available at SLCC cafes.

students.

There is a daily special that students can enjoy at competitive pricing, and breakfast is now served all day rather than exclusively at breakfast hours.

"Be clean, be fast, be nice, get it right or make it right" is Mr. Leo and The Café staff's motto. They want to take care of their customers and are happy to do so. When asked if there is something that people might not know about The Café, Leo smiled

"We take requests and try to tailor to our guests," says Leo.

South City's Café is designed to be fast, efficient and affordable for students and staff in a rush. Hours of operation are Monday

through Thursday, 8am-7pm and Fridays 8am-2pm.



Photo by Kachina Choate

Students line up for food between classes.



Photo by Kachina Choate

New menu and other items available to students at the cafe.

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Health and Wellness offers **variety of options** for all students

Makenda Hill

Contributing Writer

The Health and Wellness Services located on the Taylorsville-Redwood Campus has many new fitness opportunities for students and staff. Not only do they offer personal trainings, but the certified staff focuses on individual health and wellness including healthier lifestyles.

The Health and Activities Lifetime Center (HLAC) offers three different opportunities for personal training. Associate Dean of Health and Lifetime Activities, Soni Adams, has three missions for academic health, which she describes as "The Fit Tech Program, HLAC Activity Courses, and Health Elective Courses."

The FIT Tech program supports students who want to start a career in personal training and a personal lifetime of fitness. This 120 hour program prepares students for multiple fields: kinesiology, exercise physiology, nutrition, behavior modification, fitness assessment, fitness program design, basic principles of weight training, flexibility, and cardio fitness.

The HLAC provides activity courses such as basketball, cross-fit and Zumba. These are courses that can be utilized towards obtaining a general education degree and are elective courses that extend over all health wellness.

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, these courses can be taken simply to sustain an individual's healthy lifestyle goals while attending college. These opportunities provide many different options for students and staff to improve their overall health and fitness, which includes nutrition and body awareness.

Recently added in the LAC building, SLCC obtained a Bod Pod, a machine that helps measure the current body fat and is open to the public.

This is an opportunity for SLCC staff and students to be able to access the LAC building and utilize the trainings provided to the community. The hours of operation are between 5am and 8am, and 12pm to 9pm. Additionally, starting in the fall of 2016, a new multi-fitness center will be added to the South City Campus located in South Salt Lake, thanks to student fees. This new fitness center will be open to the SLCC school clubs including the hip hop club and Polynesian dance club. Other classes such as Zumba and yoga will also be available to all students and staff.



Photo by Monica P.

Yoga is one of the many fitness activities offered at the LAC.



Photo by Javier E. Rico

Health and Wellness offers tests at fairs and in office.



Photo by Jennifer Vasquez

Jordan Campus students offers classes to students going into medicine.

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A different kind of Fall Break

Tamara Brune-Wharton

Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Brandon Devlin

Students sort potatoes for food bank.

This fall there are three different trips student can go on as part of Salt Lake Community College Alternative Breaks Program. The Alternative Break is a national program for college student to go on fall and spring breaks that are local and out of state for a drug and alcohol-free experience.

Fall Break are for service in the local community and for student who want to travel out of Utah Spring Break service trips are available to help improve the plight of those whom may be impoverished, malnourished and/or disenfranchised.

"We have one focused on food insecurity where our students will go to a couple of different local organizations; Salt Lake CAP Food Pantry, International Rescue Committee's New Roots Refugee Garden and Utahns Against Hunger's Real Food Rising Farm. So students will spend three days volunteering and learning about how organizations are working to address food insecurity in the Salt Lake Valley," Sean Crossland, Interim Director of the SLCC Thayne Center for Service and Learning.

"It's a really, really big deal. The Dahli Llama will be here speaking and there's all kinds of service information and education sessions. A really cool opportunity for our student," Crossland says of the other Fall break opportunity is at the Parliament of the New World Religions in Salt Lake City.

For student already things about spring break the Thayne Center has four Alternative Spring Break trips planed. They include a Hunger and Homelessness focused trip to the Tenderloin Section of San Francisco's transient populations, an Environmental Justice focused trip to Seattle, an Animal Rights-focused trip to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab, Utah, and a Cultural Exchange program with the Hopi Reservation in northern Arizona.

Even if you are unable to go on Alternative Breaks this year there are a myriad of other community-based service opportunities here in the Salt Lake Valley. Whether tutoring school children at an area school, serving as part of SLCC's Work Study Program, or just finding a Service-Learning opportunity or community event, the Thayne Center staff and website helps find the "best fit" volunteer opportunities to meet your desired interest and schedule.

For more information, visit: www.slcc.edu/thaynecenter.



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Students stay at hostels in Seattle during ASB.



Photo courtesy of Brandon Devlin

Students prepare food packages for hungry families.

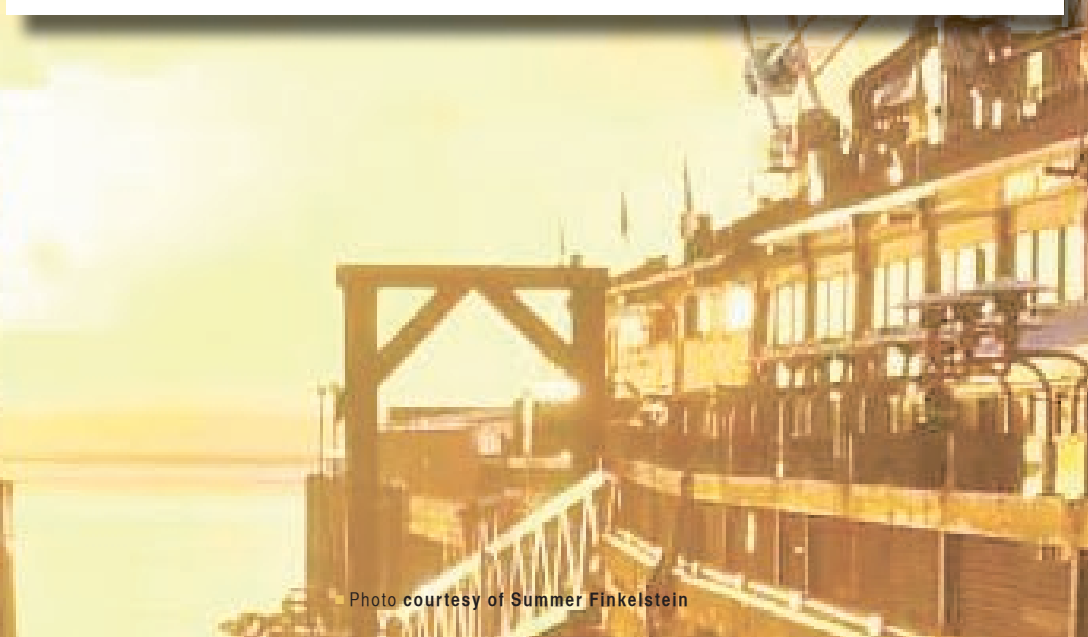


Photo courtesy of Summer Finkelstein



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Students help prepare garden during Alternative Fall Break.

Veterans center **expands services** for student vets at SLCC

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Contributing Writer

The Salt Lake Community College Veterans Center is proud to be home to the largest population of Vets in the State. Darlene Head, Manager, SLCC Veterans Service spoke about the new Veteran Services Center opening at the South City Campus. Head was there when SLCC first opened its Veterans Services Center. The main office is located on the Taylorsville Redwood campus, and a new center will open at South City Campus and offer Veterans and dependents a place to study, relax, and learn more about their benefits.

With somewhere between 1,200 and 1,300 veterans enrolled any given Fall or Spring semester, it is hard to imagine that veterans feel like they don't fit on campus. Head was adamant that this is not the case. For years SLCC has been a Veterans Affairs "success story," pioneering many programs now offered. While all this has been traditionally through the main office, the second center is set to open in Spring 2016.

Head was quick to point out that the center is not just for veterans utilizing their education benefits, but is a place for all veterans and their dependents. The new center will feature a lounge, computers with printing costs covered by Veterans Services, as well as staff to help educate veterans on what is available to them.

"If we don't have the resource here, I've been here 33 years, I can assist the veterans in finding it," says Head.

With a visit this past week by a Naval Rear Admiral, it is clear that SLCC's Veterans Services gathers national attention. SLCC has been lucky to be among the first in the nation to run the Vet Success Program. This success has veteran service counselors from other schools seeking training through SLCC.

SLCC President, Deneece Huftalin, was one who championed the need for the center while she was Vice President of Student Services in 2007. SLCC was the first school in Utah to have a Veterans Services Center.

"We couldn't do what we do without the support of our administration," says Head.

Veteran Services offers a variety of services that may not be known to veterans and their dependents. For example, they can be provided a cap and gown upon graduation, and even a special red, white and blue honor cord. For those who might be struggling to assimilate to a classroom setting or are coping with a new disability, Veterans Services can assess the vet's need and help accommodate them in the classroom when possible.

There are a large number of services and support offered to veterans through



Photo by Damien Holmes

The Veterans Center is located at lower level of Student Center.

the Services Center than can help Veterans overcome common stumbling when entering the academic community. The cumulative years of experience offered from the staff can point to services that the average Veteran might never find out on their own.

Head encourages all Veterans and Dependents to stop by their office at the Taylorsville Redwood campus, or call them at (801) 957-4289.



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Tutoring and other services offered at Veterans Center.



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Darlene Head, Manager of SLCC Veterans Office

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COMM 2200 (Beginning Video Production)

COMM 1820 (Media Content Management)
COMM 2400 (Social Media Tools & Strategies)
COMM 2525 (Web Site Promotion)



One of SLCC's own makes difference for a **new generation**

Kristin Hargrove

Contributing Writer

They are the ones who push scholastic limits, inspire, and shape eager, creative minds. Teachers, the cornerstones of our education foundation.

Meet Tamra Phillips, an esteemed member of the Salt Lake Community College faculty an associate professor of communication and the department coordinator of the Communications Department known to her students as Tammy.

Some of her responsibilities as department coordinator include organizing department faculty meetings, approving courses for transfer students, and reinventing the curriculum for the communications department.

Spanning a sixteen year professional career at SLCC, Phillips spent eight years teaching as an adjunct and the remaining eight years as a full time professor.

Her love for Salt Lake Community College developed over twenty-three years ago. Phillips attended our beloved college in 1992 where she completed her Associates of Science in General Studies. She always had a desire to be a teacher, although the decision of what age group she wanted to teach was a perplexing one.

It was not until her inspirational public speaking teacher at SLCC influenced

her decision to be a college professor.

Phillips had an extremely positive experience while attending SLCC as a student and loved the feeling of inclusivity and acceptance she received at this school.

She cherished that her teachers knew her on a first name basis and wanted her to be successful. It was experiences like these that solidified her decision to return to Salt Lake Community College as a teacher.

“My favorite part is working with the students. I want to provide them with the same experience that I had at SLCC,” says Phillips,

Determined to ensure a student has an experience similar to hers, Phillips memorizes each student’s name and gets to know them on a personal level. This is one office door that is always open and she wants students to feel at ease when asking for help.

As someone who has experienced the arduous process of education, Phillips empathizes with some of the struggles many of our SLCC students encounter.

For example, attending school part-time while juggling young kids at home like Phillips balanced in her education career. Even though it took a total of ten years, Phillips obtained outstanding academic achievements that led her back to her ultimate goal to teach at SLCC.

“The best advice I can give is to keep plugging along. It is easy to get discouraged and want to quit, but just keep going,” says Phillips.



Photo courtesy of Tamra Phillips

Tamra Phillips, Associate Professor at SLCC.

Meet the Thayne Center's Interim Director, **Sean Crossland**

Tamara Brune-Wharton

Staff Writer

Sean Crossland, Interim Director of the SLCC Thayne Center for Service and Learning, who has worked his way up the ranks of community service, really like mentoring and coaching students.

Crossland, an Illinois native, served as a wilderness therapist in Florida and then in North Carolina, where he says there were several programs in 2008.

“Doing wilderness therapy was awesome, and counseling was a great experience,” Crossland says.

After moving to Utah in 2008, Crossland continued his education at Westminster College, where he completed a master degree in psychology. He considers it is a valuable education and skill to work with a broad-range of people.

Four years ago, Crossland’s accepted a part-time job at the Thayne Center as a Community Partnership coordinator, and later became at full-time manager

for the Civically Engaged Scholars Program. Community is at the heart of Crossland’s work, and whether working with students and faculty to find just the right community service fit, he always takes his own advice. Crossland lives what he preaches he is currently civically engaged, serving on the

Utah Nonprofits and Revolution United Board.

Crossland also serves as Chair of SLCC’s Sustainability Committee, where he works to gain group consensus and approval for funding to support campus and community efforts. He also manages a number of Thayne Center programs, which are administratively housed at Redwood Taylorsville campus, with a satellite location at the South City Campus.

It is the individual community involvement and impact that Crossland really feels is central to the Thayne Center’s most critical work and he just can’t say enough good about the incredible connections made there.



Photo by Tamara Brune-Wharton

Sean Crossland Interim Thayne Center Director



Oktoberfest immerses Utahns in Dutch and German culture

Jennifer Gardiner

Contributing Writer



Oktoberfest a celebration of German and Dutch heritage.

Voted one of America's 10 Best Oktoberfests by Men's Journal Magazine, Utah's festival brings plenty of choices in entertainment, food and fun.

Oktoberfest first originated in 1810 as a royal Bavarian wedding celebration and has become an annual reason to celebrate the new harvest. The festivities provide entertainment for all ages and a chance to be baptized in rich Dutch culture by eating erstaunlich lebensmittel (amazing food), listening to German bands, yodeling and of course drinking traditionally brewed bier (beer).

Known as the "Beer Fest", Snowbird's Annual



Photo by Mateoutah

Oktoberfest, started in Utah in 1974, brings in nearly 60,000 party goers and has quickly become one of Utah's largest festivals.

Having some knowledge about the specialized German bier served during Oktoberfest might make for an all-around better tasting experience, but one does not have to be a beer drinker to enjoy Oktoberfest. The food alone

is reason enough to make the trek up Little Cottonwood Canyon. At the Halle, one can experience the Deutsch-Festival prepared food such as bratwurst, sauerkraut and all the apfelstrudel (apple strudel) one can imagine.

Other things to do include Kinderland, with rides and a place to let the little ones have a chance to roam free and Der Marktplatz, a collection of fantastic vendors who have gathered to showcase their German products.

Oktoberfest in Utah runs every Saturday and Sunday from August 15 through October 11, 2015, including Labor Day.

Above: Alpine horns echoes in the hills above Salt Lake City.

Below: Waitress in traditional Bavarian garb serves beer to thirsty patrons.



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COMM 2510-Documentary Film Production

This advanced production class gives students the opportunity to create high-end documentary projects. While studying documentary film theory, each student creates and produces his or her own documentary film project.



Photo by Sharon Crown 2014



Photo by Sharon Crown 2014

COMM 2310-SLCC Student TV News Production

This intermediate TV production course teaches TV journalism, TV News production in the studio and the field. Students produce a weekly live TV news show. Students can take the class as on-camera talent; or as TV studio and camera crew.

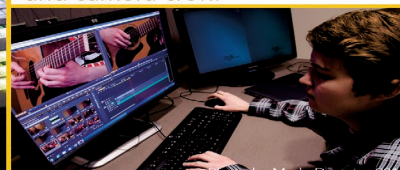


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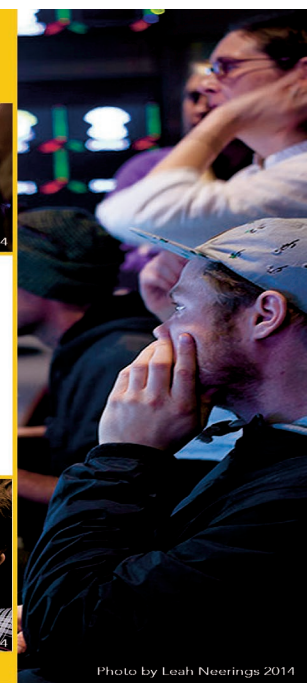


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